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THE FIRM OF R. F. SEDGLEY, INC., takes pride in offering to the riflemen of America the Sedgley Sporting Springfield in all the modern calibers. Nothing has been spared in the design and in the construction of these Sedgley Sporters to make them the finest arms commercially available today. Sedgley enjoys the distinction of being the only manufacturer of rifles in which is incorporated the superb Springfield bolt action. There are several bolt action rifles now on the market but there is but one commercial Springfield—the Sedgley. This rifle is designed by riflemen FOR riflemen. It is not simply manufactured for the trade. The result is that the rifle is correct in every detail. It is not just a good rifle which has been manufactured for a number of years, and one that has, from time to time, been altered to handle various cartridges. Each Sedgley rifle is made for its cartridge and it incorporates those details known only to riflemen. It is the lack of these important details in the construction of other commercial rifles that has, without doubt, held back the making of trained riflemen in this country. Sedgley has long been aware of this and sometime ago

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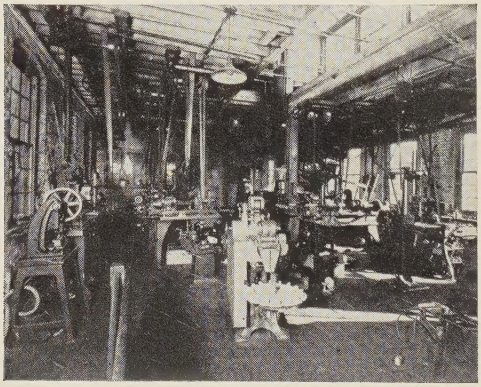

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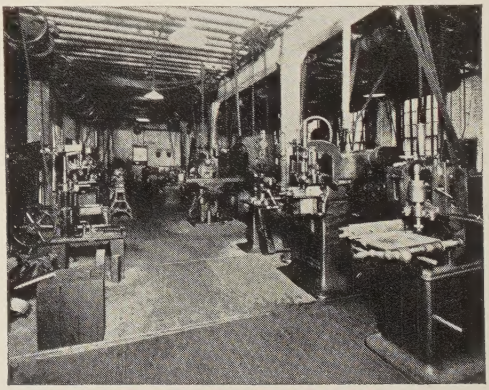

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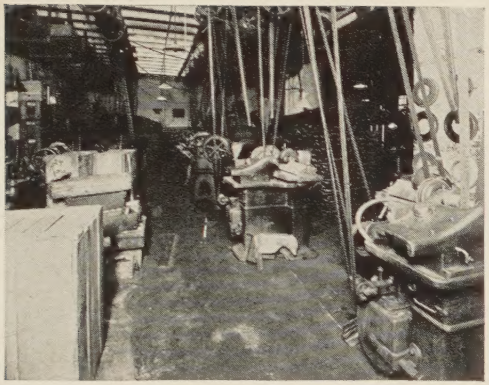

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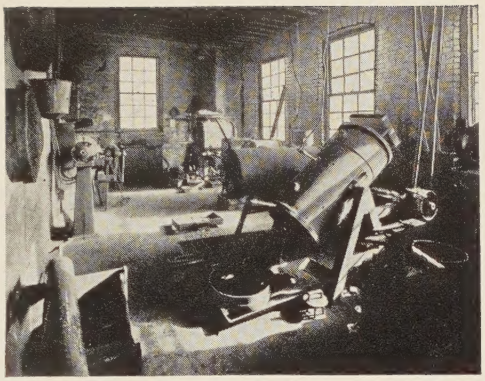


BLUING AND HEAT TREATING ROOM

determined to place on the market a rifle embodying everything necessary to meet the desires of the shooting fraternity. The Sedgley is, therefore, a highly efficient modern arm offered at a price far below the cost of a made-to-order rifle.

It was the first commercial rifle to be equipped with a properly fitting stock—a stock with which every shooting position could be assumed with ease. It was the first commercial rifle to be equipped with sling swivels and a ramp front sight. It was, and it is the only commercial rifle using the Springfield bolt action. To R. F. Sedgley is due the credit for offering this really superb rifle. It makes a strong appeal to the old timer in the shooting game, and it places in the hands of the beginner a modern rifle with which he can learn to shoot correctly. The Sedgley Springfield Sporter will be a tremendous factor in again making America a Nation of Riflemen.

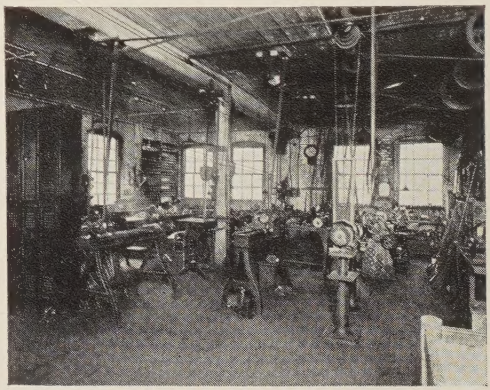
When you examine a Sedgley you will notice first how nicely it balances, how easily it comes to your shoulder. You will feel that it is neither "muzzle heavy," nor that it has excess weight in the stock, which is the case of some rifles that are not properly proportioned. Notice particularly the shape of the stock, its high comb and its comfortable pistol grip. The butt plate you will see is set at the correct angle or "pitch" on the stock, enabling the rifle to be shot with ease at objects up or down hill. This pitch prevents the butt plate from sliding up over, or down under the armpit. The forearm will rest easily and comfortably in the palm of your hand so that the rifle need not be balanced by the fingers of the left hand. The sling swivels, you will notice, are located at the correct place on both butt stock and forearm. The stock is, of course, oil finished for indurance and for appearance, as all good stocks should be. You will look with satisfaction at the Lyman No. 48 receiver sight adjusting to half minute of angle "clicks," enabling you to sight in the rifle with a dozen cartridges. The handsome bright polish on that good old Springfield

bolt contrasts favorably with the deep blue-black of the receiver and barrel. The ramp front sight, with its long graceful slope, will surely appeal to you as will the neat fine checking on the forearm and pistol grip of the stock. The light steel butt plate nicely "let in" to the stock bespeaks the careful workmanship of a master rifle maker. The perfect fit of the wood around the tang, receiver and barrel shows plainly the pains that have been taken at these important points.

The seasoned old rifleman picks up this rifle, throws it to his shoulder and notices that his cheek falls right against the stock; that his shooting eye readily centers the bead without moving his head around. He approves. The beginner aims with it and feels that he could shoot with this rifle. He probably can. The way in which that polished Springfield bolt works, along with the crisp, clean trigger pull, is indeed a joy. The old timer knows that he can take apart the bolt without the use of any tools; likewise he can remove the entire magazine of the rifle because of the detachable floor plate. He knows, if he gets a "canoe upset" some day, that he can care for this rifle after the ducking. He decides that he must have a Sedgley. The beginner wisely follows in his footsteps, and so another rifleman has before him the fascination and the satisfaction of days afield with the proper equipment—a modern rifle. Their trails may cross some day—that of the old rifleman and the beginner—and when they do, what a satisfaction it will be to the beginner to know that he started right.

All Sedgley Sporters use the Springfield bolt action. They are made in ten different calibers, in order to place in the hands of each shooter a rifle suited to his particular requirements. The barrels are not turned down thin at a sacrifice of accuracy, in order to lighten the rifle. The ballistics of each cartridge have been carefully considered and the rifle handling that cartridge has been designed for it. The firm of R. F. Sedgley is justly proud of the Sedgley Springfield Sporters.

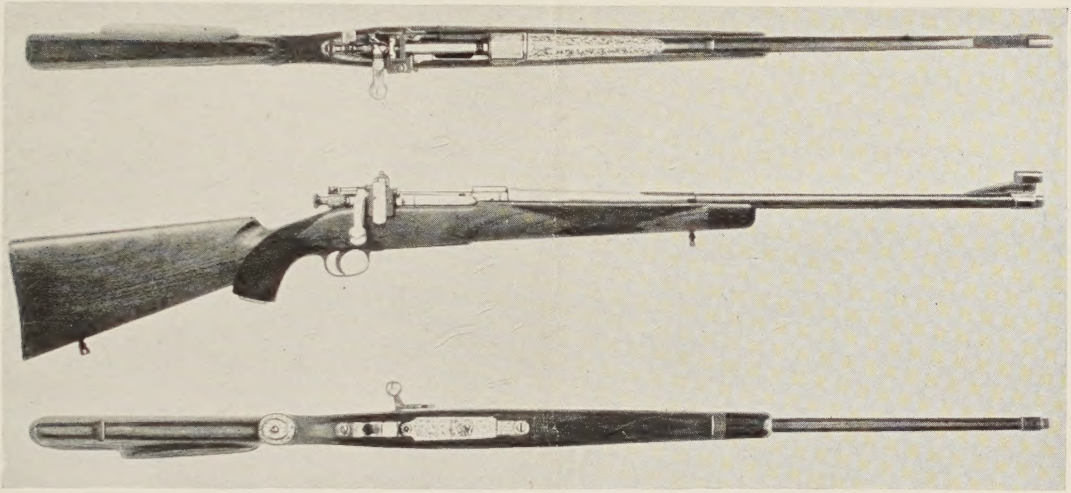
STOCK FINISHING ROOM



REPAIRING DEPARTMENT

Sedgley Springfield Sporter De Luxe Model

Also furnished in Winchester 52 and 54 models



Circassian walnut stock with cheek piece and finely checkered pistol grip and fore-end, Buffalo horn tip, engraved trap butt plate and engraved steel pistol grip cap. Fine line engraving on barrel, breech, and muzzle, also on trigger guard and floor plate with hunting scene, checked bolt knob and chromium plated bolt, safety firing pin.

Springfield action and special barrel to Springfield Contour. Has Lyman No. 48 micrometer wind-gauge receiver sight, gold or ivory bead front sight mounted on matted ramp, with guard.

STOCK SPECIFICATIONS

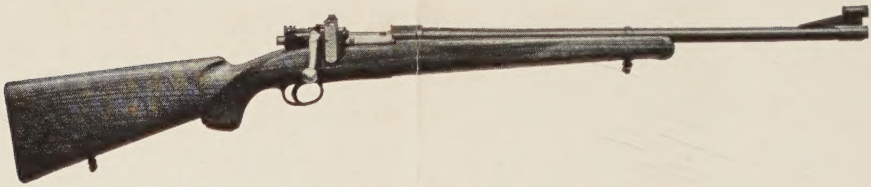
Subject to individual deviations.

Length	13½ inches
Drop	2¾ inches
Pitch	3 inches
Pistol Grip	3¼ inches
Weight	8¼ lbs.
Comb	to just miss bolt
Cheek piece	

Furnished Complete, as Illustrated

Caliber	270	$176.00
"	250-3000	
"	22 "Hornet"	
"	219 Zipper	
"	220 Swift	
"	25 Roberts	
"	25-35	165.00
"	7 m/m	
"	30-06	
"	300 Magnum	205.00
Featherweight (7¼ lbs.)		extra 10.00

Sedgley Springfield Sporter



24-inch barrel, 5-shot magazine. Handsomely checkered on fore-end and on pistol grip, sling swivels, steel checkered butt plate and rubber pistol grip cap. Safety firing pin.

Springfield action and special barrel to Springfield Contour. Has Lyman No. 48 micrometer wind-gauge receiver sight, gold or ivory bead front sight mounted on matted ramp, with guard.

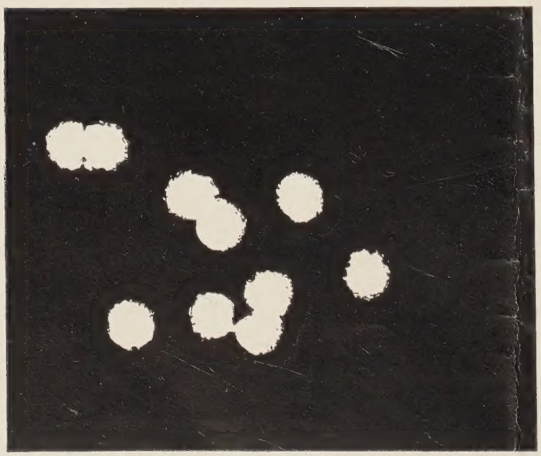
STOCK SPECIFICATIONS

Length	13½ inches
Drop	2¾ inches
Pitch	3 inches
Pistol Grip	3¼ inches
Weight	8¼ lbs.
Comb	to just miss bolt

Furnished Complete, as Illustrated

Caliber	270	$ 82.00
"	250-3000	
"	22 "Hornet"	
"	219 Zipper	
"	220 Swift	
"	25 Roberts	
"	25-35	71.00
"	30-06	
"	7 m/m	
"	300 Magnum	100.00
Featherweight		extra 10.00

TEST REPORT OF SEDGLEY SPRINGFIELD IN .270 CALIBER



One of the most interesting high velocity cartridges is the .270. Its accuracy is superb; its trajectory extremely flat, and its killing power leaves little to be desired. Winchester developed this cartridge and Sedgley is offering a Winchester barrel on a Springfield action. What a combination for accuracy and dependability!

Game for which the .270 is ideally adapted includes deer, sheep, large bear, moose and elk. Because of its steadily increasing popularity, it has been added to the Sedgley line in order to equip the rifleman with a .270 Springfield.

This test was made with standard sights as furnished on Sedgley rifles, range 100 yards, muzzle and elbow rest.

Sedgley Mannlicher Type Sporter

20-inch barrel, 5-shot magazine, Lyman No. 48 micrometer windgauge receiver sight, gold or ivory bead front sight mounted on matted ramp, with guard. Finely checkerd fore-end and pistol grip. Sling swivels, steel pistol grip cap. Safety firing pin.

Springfield action and barrel. This arm expressly designed as a saddle gun and for use in heavy brushy country.

STOCK SPECIFICATIONS

Length .....13½ inches
Drop .....2¾ inches
Pitch .....3 inches
Pistol Grip....3¼ inches
Weight .....7¾ lbs.
Comb....to just miss bolt
Cheek piece

Furnished Complete, as Illustrated

Caliber 270	
" 250-3000	
" 22 W. C. F. "Hornet"..	. . . . . $111.00
" 220 Swift	
" 219 Zipper	
" 25-35	
" 30-06	. . . . . 100.00
" 7 m/m	
Featherweight (7¼ lbs.)	. . . . . extra 10.00

Sedgley Springfield Short Action Sporter

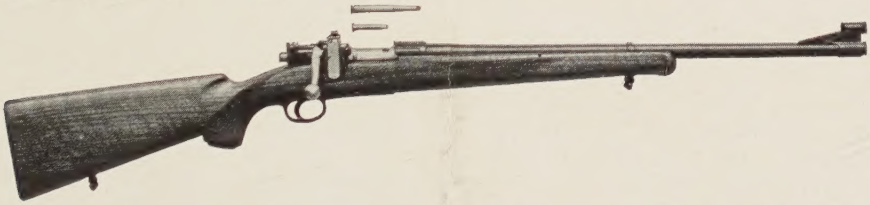


Illustration shows comparison of Hornet cartridge and 30-06. Safety firing pin.

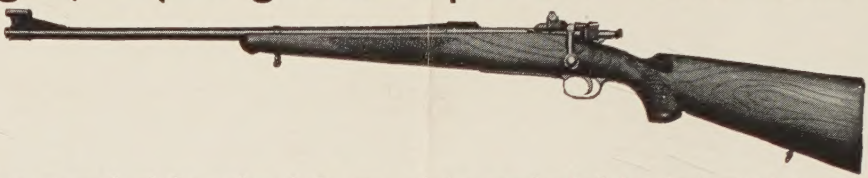
STOCK SPECIFICATION REGULAR

Barrel length also regular 20 to 24 inch made up in the following calibers:

22 High Power
22 Hornet
219 Zipper
22 Magnum
25–20 S. S.
250–3000
25 Remington
25 Roberts
35 Remington

Price (weight 8 lbs.) $100.00
Featherweight (7 lbs.) . extra 10.00

Sedgley Springfield Sporter—Left-Hand Action



A complete reversal of the action, bolt, etc., of the regular Sedgley Springfield Sporter. An arm of this type is a great convenience and in many cases practically a necessity for left-handed riflemen and big game hunters. The barrel and action specifications are identical with the regular Sedgley Sporter, *same sight equipment, finish, accessories,* etc. Safety firing pin.

STOCK SPECIFICATIONS

Length	13½ inches
Drop	2¾ inches
Pitch	3 inches
Pistol Grip	3¼ inches
Weight	8¼ lbs.
Comb	to just miss bolt

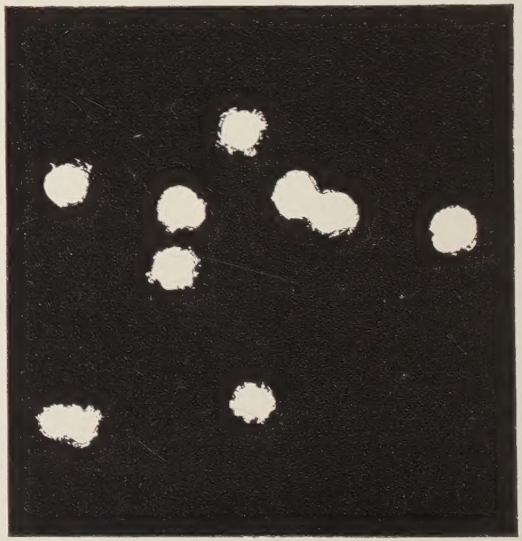
Furnished Complete, as Illustrated

Caliber 270 " 250-3000 " 22 "Hornet" " 220 Swift " 219 Zipper " 25 Roberts	$132.00
" 25-35 " 30-06 " 7 m/m	121.00
Featherweight (7¼ lbs.) extra	10.00
We can also reverse your own Springfield or model 54 Winchester rifle	60.00

TEST REPORT OF SEDGLEY SPRINGFIELD IN .30-06 CALIBER

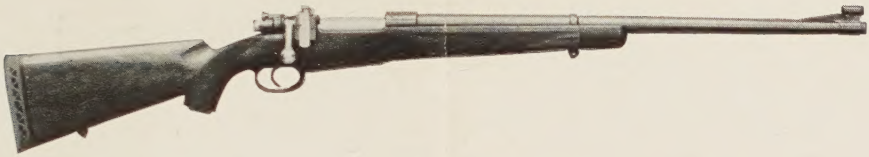
The .30-06 cartridge is almost too well known to need any comment. Its excellence has been proved many times over by big game hunters and riflemen wherever game is shot. Used first in 1910 by Stewart Edward White, in Africa, it has steadily gained in popularity until it holds the distinction of being the best all 'round caliber available today. All long-range records are held by it, and it is suitable for any of the soft skinned game of the world. Sedgley offers it in de luxe and Mannlicher type, as well as in left-hand bolt action models. For reloaders of ammunition, the .30-06 holds countless possibilities. It may be used on any game using the commercial cartridge, from woodchucks to Alaska Brownies. It is first choice of big game hunters the world over.

This test was made with standard sights as furnished on Sedgley rifles, range 100 yards, muzzle and elbow rest.



Sedgley Magnum Sporters

Magnum Mauser Action



26-inch barrel, 5 shot magazine, Lyman 48 OR 3 leaf express rear sight, gold or ivory bead front sight or matted ramp with guard. Stock of imported walnut with horn fore-end tip, steel or recoil butt plate, pistol grip and fore-end finely checkered, Q D sling swivels. Stock to customer's dimensions. Hinged floor plate to magazine.

Caliber .....300 H. & H. " .....375 H. & H. " .....404 " 505	Magnum Action	Price on request

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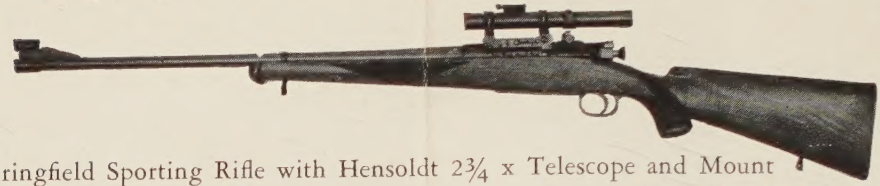
Enfield Action

STOCK SPECIFICATIONS

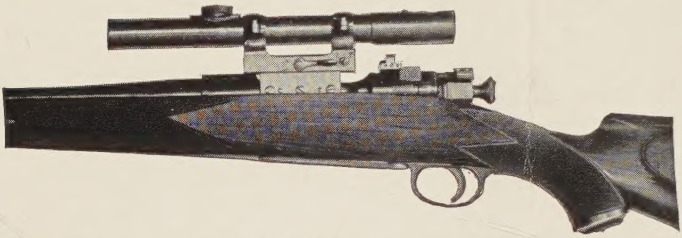
Length .....13½ inches
Drop .....2¾ inches
Pitch .....3 inches
Pistol Grip....3¼ inches
Weight ....9½ to 11 lbs.
Comb....to just miss bolt
Also to customer's specifications.

Caliber .....300 H. & H. " .....375 H. & H. " .....404 " 505	Enfield Action .	$150.00

Sedgley Rifles and Telescope Sights



Springfield Sporting Rifle with Hensoldt 2¾ x Telescope and Mount



Hensoldt 'Scopes—Mounted

Zielklein 2¾ x 20	$61.00
Zielyt 2¾ x 18	70.00
Zielvier 4 x 25	79.00

Zeiss 'Scopes—Mounted

Zielklein 2¼ x	$61.00
Zielvier 4 x	94.00

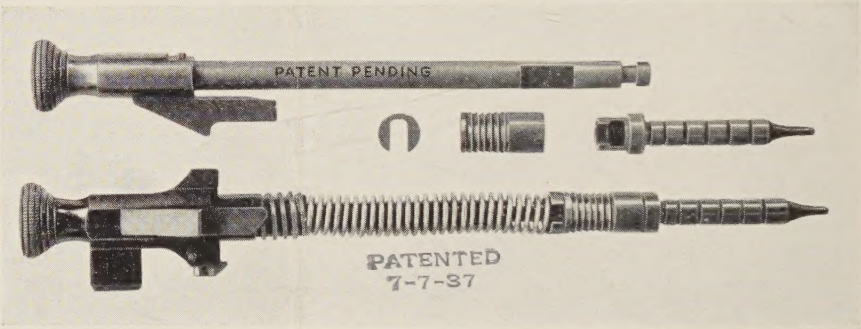
Noske 'Scope—Mounted

2¼ x No. 1	$68.00
2¼ x No. 2	50.00

Also Lyman, Fecker, Malcolm and Weaver 'Scopes

Scope prices subject to change without notice.

Sedgley New Safety Firing Pin



All 1937 Sedgley Springfield Sporters will be equipped with the new Sedgley safety firing pin which prevents the cocking piece from leaving the bolt in case of a broken cocking piece rod or a broken firing piece, which occasionally results from a punctured primer or a ruptured cartridge case. The reader will understand that the locking lugs at the head of the bolt hold the bolt proper in place, but enough of the gas can be blown back through the firing pin hole in the head of the bolt to blow the pin back through the action with enough force to injure the shooter. An extra vent is bored in the bolt and the other vent is enlarged.

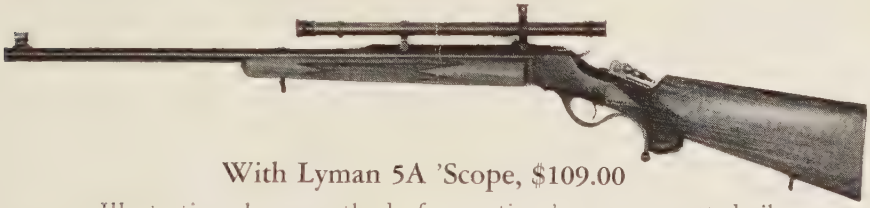
Sedgley's new safety firing pin effectively prevents this, and as the **alteration costs only $1.50,** it is a very small cost for protection to one's shooting eye.

Sedgley also has worked out a plan for speeding up the ignition of the Springfield and shortening the caming time about 40%. Speed actions are essential to fine accuracy and the shortened caming time permits the bolt to be opened with greater ease and shortens the firing pin throw. **Cost of speed ignition, $5.00.**

Both of these alterations should be made on all U. S. Model 1903 Springfield rifles in order to give the user safety.

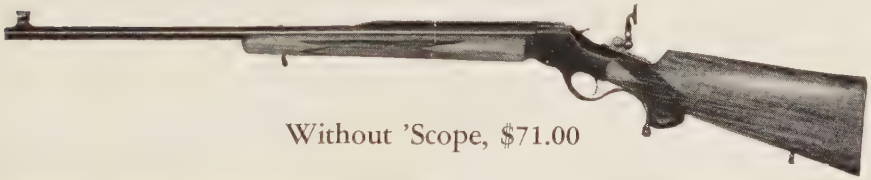
Sedgley Winchester Single Shot Rifle

Cal. 22 L. R. *Cal. 22 Hornet*



With Lyman 5A 'Scope, $109.00

Illustration shows method of mounting 'scope on matted rib



Without 'Scope, $71.00

28″ barrel specially made for Hornet or 22 L. R. with MATTED RIB 9″ long, ATTACHED, to be USED for 'SCOPE MOUNT for Lyman or Fecker 'Scope on Winchester heavy S. S. Action with finger-grip lever to conform to pistol grip. Imported walnut pistol-grip stock, nicely checkered, checkered steel butt plate and rubber P. G. cap. Semi-beaver-tail checkered fore-end. Lyman No. 103 micrometer rear sight and 17A front sight with 7 inserts. Weight, 9 lbs. Stock length 13½″, drop 2¾″, pitch 3″. High thick comb. Sling swivels furnished in either ⅞″ or 1¼″.

Sedgley Winchester 52 Featherweight

Sporter

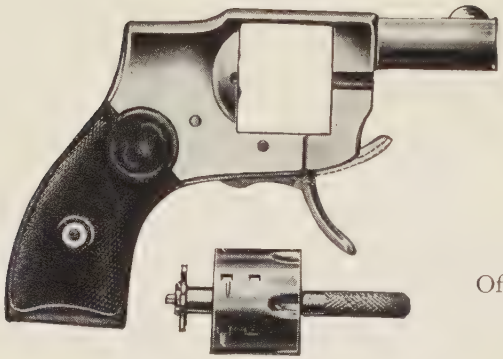
Circassian walnut stock with cheek piece, handsomely checkered on pistol grip and forearm; engraved steel trap butt plate and pistol grip cap, bakelite forend tip and quick detachable sling swivels, 24″ tapered barrel, fitted with telescope rib for Fecker or Lyman 'Scope, rear sight 48T and 17A front sight on matted ramp, bolt engine turned and chromium plated, bolt knob checkered. Action, barrel, and trigger guard artistically engraved. Weight 7¼ lbs. Stock dimensions optional.

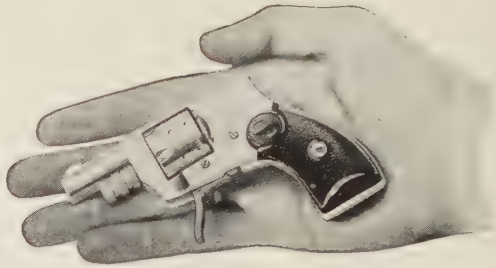
Standard Model $105.00

De Luxe as Illustrated $165.00

The New Ejector Type "Baby" Hammerless Revolver

Cal. 22 Long R. F.





SPECIFICATIONS

Length, overall...4 inches
Weight .....6 ounces
Number of shots.....6
Finish.....Blue or Nickel
Pearl Stocks, $2 extra

Price $8.00

Offers complete personal protection. Reliable, light in weight. Is mechanically safe, cannot be accidentally discharged. Hammerless feature is highly desirable when carrying in vest pocket, or in handbag or car pocket.

The new ejection feature is patented, and is simplest method of retaining solid frame strength with instantaneous ejection of fired shells. Holsters available in colors or plain leather.

Sedgley Sub Caliber (22) Barrel for Colt {45 Cal. / 38 Cal. SUPER} Auto Pistol

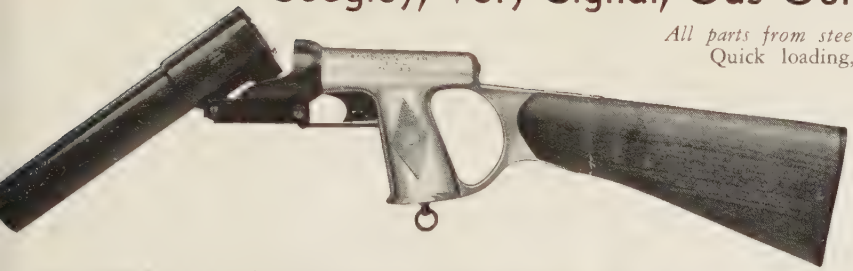
No alterations necessary, dismount the slide and insert the 22 barrel in place of the 45 Cal. Assemble slide, then load by hand, using as single shot, without the magazine. Empty shells are ejected by pulling back the slide. This barrel is made from nickel steel and is specially rifled. Uses the 22 long rifle cartridge.

Price $7.00

NOTE—Pistol <u>must not</u> be snapped without a shell (either live or dead) being in chamber, otherwise the chamber will be damaged—shell will not extract easily.

This barrel may be shot without retractor spring, which makes easier loading.

Sedgley, Very Signal, Gas Gun and Pistol



All parts from steel, blued. Handle of Aluminum. Quick loading, push locking button to open. Caliber 37 m/m (British or U. S.). Weight, 6½ lbs.; length overall, 27 inches; double action, hammerless. No cocking required, always ready to fire by pulling trigger. Perfectly safe, cannot be fired unless trigger is pulled; can be thrown around while loaded.

37 M M Colored Parachute Flares, per doz., $24.00

Price $30.00

New Sedgley, Very Signal and Gas Pistol

Cal. 37 M/M. Weight, 3½ lbs. Specification as above except shoulder stock. Approved by Bureau of Navigation & Steamboat Inspection.

Gas Shells, $6.00 each

Price $22.00

NEW "SEDGLEY" VERY SIGNAL AND GAS PISTOL

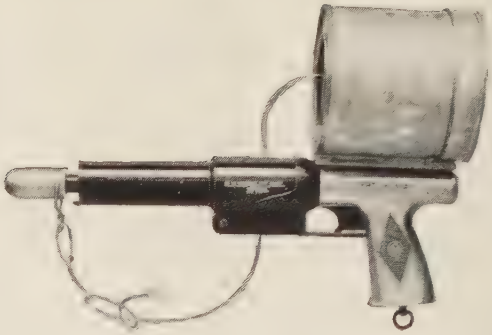
Cal. 25 m/m (British or U. S.). Weight 23 ozs., length overall 9½ inches, double action, hammerless. No cocking required, always ready to fire by pulling trigger. Perfectly safe, cannot be fired unless trigger is pulled, can be thrown around while loaded. Barrel and action are aluminum. Handle of hard rubber. Quick loading. Push locking button, tip barrel down to open; close, and it is locked ready to fire.

Gas Shells 25 m/m . . $30.00 per dozen
Colored Flares . . . . 10.00 per dozen
Colored Parachute Flares 15.00 per dozen

Price $12.00

New Sedgley Line Throwing and Parachute Flare Pistol

View of Component Parts



View of Pistol and Attachment for Line Throwing

For use on small vessels, yachts and motorboats as a life-saving and signalling device.

A combination pistol for Coston parachute flares and line throwing.

Will shoot line 250 feet using special line for strength, the three lines being wound superimposed on one another, each line being 350 feet long.

Instantly changed to shoot the 37 M/M parachute flares by removing the sub caliber barrel and can.

The flares give forth a brilliant colored flame of not less than 30,000 candle power, capable of being projected vertically to a height of not less than 150 feet, with a burning duration of 40 seconds.

This outfit is packed in a water-tight metal case and contains:

1—37 M/M Pistol, weight 3½ lbs. Weight of pistol with container and line, 9 lbs.

1—can container for lines.

1—sub caliber barrel for line throwing.

3—350-foot lines.

3—projectiles.

20—shells, 38 caliber (special length and loading).

6—Coston parachute signal flares.

1—cleaning brush.

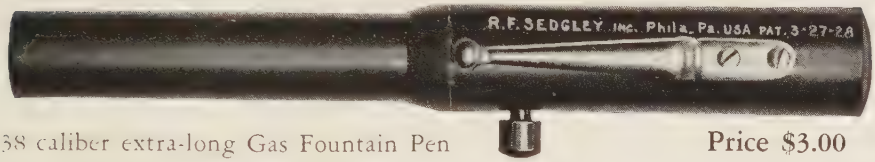
1—metal water-tight container to hold entire outfit. Dimensions 9″ x 9″ x 12″.

Weight of complete outfit, 21½ lbs.

Price Complete, $75.00

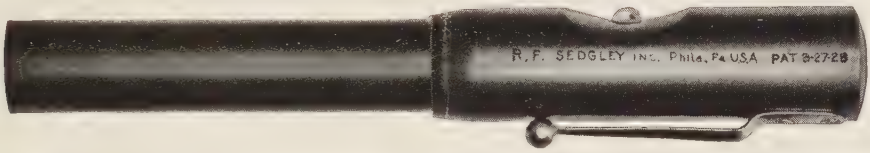
Sedgley Fountain Pen Gas Pistols

MADE FOR GAS SHELLS ONLY



.38 caliber extra-long Gas Fountain Pen **Price $3.00**

Made in all steel, blued finish. This pen is loaded by unscrewing the barrel and inserting shell.
Gas shells, extra long, $4.20 per dozen.



.405 caliber Gas Fountain Pen **Price $7.00**

Made in all steel, blued finish.

Gas Shells, $9.00 per dozen.

Sedgley Bakelite Gas Police Club

12 gauge.
1½″ diameter
x 10″ long.
Weight 15 oz.

Price $20.00

This club has folding trigger and cannot be fired when pulling from your pocket, but is instantly in position by wiping finger over the knurled projection.

12 Gauge Gas Shells, $15.00 per dozen.

Before Shooting the Rifle

WHEN your Sedgley comes to you the barrel will be filled with grease, and the bolt will also be covered with it. Before you attempt to shoot or to handle the rifle, it is absolutely necessary to remove the grease from the barrel, bolt and magazine. Procure a one-piece steel cleaning rod with a knob (not a slot) in the end of it, and some canton flannel from which to cut cleaning patches. Wipe off the entire outside of the rifle with a clean cloth. To remove the bolt, cock the rifle by raising the bolt handle. Turn the magazine "cut off," on left of receiver, halfway down. Now raise the safety catch just forward of the firing pin knob until it is straight up. The bolt can now be withdrawn from the rifle. Press in on the little catch on left side of bolt and turn the firing pin assembly to the left until it unscrews. The firing pin, main spring, etc., can now be drawn from the bolt proper. With a brush and gasolene wash all grease and oil from bolt and firing pin assembly. Dry it carefully and *oil* it before assembling bolt. Now with the cleaning rod and patches, remove all grease and oil from the barrel. Clean from breech end. When using non-corrosive and non-mecuric primers, the rifle may be cleaned with Chloroil or Hoppe's No. 9 after firing. First run through a dry patch to remove the bulk of the fouling, and then unscrew the tip of the cleaning rod and attach a brass brush. Dip the brush in the cleaning solution and run it back and forth several times. Now run another dry patch through and follow with patches soaked in the solvent. When the soaked patch comes out clean, dry the bore thoroughly with clean dry patches and finally oil it. Be careful to wipe off the bolt after firing the rifle. Also remove the magazine floor plate and wipe out the magazine well. This is easily removed by pressing in the catch with a small screwdriver or the end of a cartridge if it has a spitzer point bullet.

All gunstocks can be improved by rubbing in linseed oil. Place a little of this oil on the stock and rub it in with the hand until it is dry and the stock has absorbed the oil. The checked portions of the stock are best polished with a soft tooth brush, using light oil, like 3-in-1. Keep your rifle in a dry place and keep a thin coating of oil on all metal parts.

Sighting in the Rifle

All Sedgley Sporters are equipped with the Lyman No. 48 receiver sight adjusting to half minute of angle "clicks." It is a simple matter to sight in a rifle with this splendid sight. A minute of angle equals one inch at 100 yards; one-half minute of angle equals one-half inch at this range. If your Sedgley is chambered for the .30-06 cartridge and you are shooting the regular commercial load with a velocity of 2700 fs., suppose at 100 yards your first three shots strike the target two inches to the right of the bull and four inches below it. You simply loosen the milled screw on the front of this sight and move the windage screw four "clicks" to the left. This will move the hitting point two inches to the left. Now raise the elevation screw eight "clicks" (four inches at 100 yards) tighten the milled screw, and your next shot should be in the bull or very near it. For sighting in it is well to rest the rifle on a blanket roll placed on a box if you are shooting from the sitting position. Rest it just back of the forward swivel. Your elbows should be supported and each shot very carefully held.

The advantage of this sight is in being able to move your shots a known distance on the target. Use the zero of the windage and elevation scales as the zero of your rifle and compute all settings from this zero. Your settings for 2700 fs. ammunition might read: Elevation, eight clicks above zero (four minutes above zero); Windage, four clicks left of zero (two minutes left of zero). Make a note of these settings so that you may reset your sight for this range. The first shot from a clean barrel is apt to go a little high. Therefore, always sight in by firing at least three shots, or better, five, to determine the normal location of the group. Your eyes, weather conditions, wind, etc., may vary from day to day, but with the Lyman No. 48 you can change your settings intelligently by noting the placement of your normal group.

The Shooting Positions—Standing

There are three positions that the hunter-rifleman will find use for—standing, sitting and prone. There is also the kneeling position, but as the sitting position is so much steadier, it is much the better of the two. The standing position is the most difficult in which to hold steadily, but in many shots at game in the woods, it must be used. To assume the correct standing position, face half right, raise the rifle to the shoulder and let it point naturally and without strain at the target. Butt plate should be tight against the shoulder, right on the shoulder muscle, cheek pressed firmly against comb of stock, right hand around grip, forefinger against trigger. The left arm should be extended as far out on the forearm as comfortable, and the rifle should rest on the flat of the palm of the left hand. The fingers should be closed lightly around the forearm, but they should not support the rifle. The feet should be placed far enough apart for steadiness but not spread wide. All muscles should be *relaxed.* Take up the slack in the trigger and carefully squeeze off the shot.

It is well to practice the trigger squeeze with rifle rested as when sighting in. The rifle may well be empty until the finger has learned just how much pressure to apply to the trigger to fire the shot. Constant practise is the only way to master trigger squeeze.

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The Sitting Position

This is much more steady than offhand and it is a fine position for game shots on a side hill or in open country where the visibility from the sitting position is possible. Face half right, sit down, and you have it—almost. Lean forward, dig your heels into the ground and spread your feet far enough apart so that your two elbows can rest just inside the knees, pressed tightly against the inside of them. Sit so that the rifle points naturally at the target so that you are not under a strain to aim at the bull. Again relax and squeeze off the shot just as in the offhand position. You will find this position easier because of its steadiness.

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The Prone Position

This one is the steadiest of all. Its only drawback lies in that it can be used only in fairly open country or from an elevation—shooting across a valley from a flat hill. Face half right and lie down, legs spread wide apart, feet turned out so that the inside of the feet rest flat on the ground. Rifle should be held firmly and supported by both elbows. The left elbow should be well under the forearm of rifle and the left hand shoved up against the forward swivel. Right elbow at an angle for comfort and relaxation, both elbows dug into the ground. It will be necessary to wriggle around a trifle to get the rifle pointing naturally at the target. In shooting in any of the positions, the rifle should amost point itself at the target. It should never be pulled onto the target but the shooter should assume the position enabling the rifle to point naturally. In the prone position, the chest should be just off the ground, in order that straight direct vision may be had without having to strain the neck back to look through the sight. The two things to remember in taking any shooting position is, first, get comfortable and then *relax.*

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The Gun Sling

The sling is a tremendous aid to steady holding in the sitting and prone positions. It is of very little aid to holding in the standing position. The swivels on the Sedgley Sporters are just right for a Whelen seven-eighths inch sporting sling or one and one-fourth are optional. This is the simplest form of sling and is the one that the hunter-rifleman should choose. It consists of but one piece of leather fifty-two inches in length with a claw hook in one end and holes into

which this hooks. There are two leather "keepers" on this sling. To place the sling on the rifle, first place the two keepers on the sling and push them close together, lay the rifle flat on a table, muzzle pointing left, take the hook end of the sling in the right hand and pass it from left to right through the butt swivel. Now take the end of the sling containing the holes in the left hand and pass it from right to left through the forward swivel. Push the keepers up against the swivels, one against each swivel, and pass the ends through the keepers. Now take the rawhide lacing and lace the sling together, i.e., fasten the piece containing the holes to the hook piece forming the loop. The rawhide should be placed through the holes in the proper position so that when the hook is cast loose from the sling after it is drawn tight and hooked below the lacings, the loop will be in place. To get into the sling, cast loose this hook and fasten it in a set of holes a couple of inches ahead of the butt swivel. The sling now hangs down away from the rifle. Place your left arm between the rifle and the entire sling, then bring it down and back through the loop. The left arm should enter the loop from the right. Shove the loop up on the left arm as far as it will go and pull down the leather keeper to hold it there. Now pass the left hand under the entire sling from right to left. Bring it up over the sling and grasp the forearm of the rifle just behind the forward swivel. The end of the sling nearest you should have no tension on it. It should be entirely loose. The sling will feel uncomfortable at first but the muscles will soon get used to it.

Faithful practise in each position will soon show interesting results at the target. Know your rifle as thoroughly as it is possible to know it. Take care of it and remember that you are handling an instrument of precision that has been made with painstaking care. Make it your companion on the trail and before your campfires. It will repay you a thousand times and it will teach you the full appreciation of the Great Outdoors. You will make no mistake in selecting a Sedgley.

BALLISTICS OF SEDGLEY RIFLES

CARTRIDGE	BULLET WT.	MUZZLE VEL.	INCHES Trajectory 200 Yds. Ht. at 100 Yds.	MUZZLE ENERGY
.22 Hornet	45 grs.	2640 fs.	3.50	550 ft. lbs.
.250-3000 Savage	100 grs.	2825 fs.	2.30	1773 ft. lbs.
.250-3000 Savage	87 grs.	3000 fs.	2.50	1740 ft. lbs.
.25-35 W. C. F.	117 grs.	2350 fs.	4.00	1435 ft. lbs.
.25-35 Hi Speed	87 grs.	2700 fs.	3.00	1410 ft. lbs.
.25 Roberts	87 grs.	3350 fs.	——	2160 ft. lbs.
.270 Winchester	130 grs.	3160 fs.	2.00	2880 ft. lbs.
7 M/M	139 grs.	3000 fs.	2.30	2780 ft. lbs.
.30-06 (30 Ml.)	172 B.T.	2700 fs.	2.80	2786 ft. lbs.
.30-06 Western	220 grs.	2450 fs.	3.50	2940 ft. lbs.
.30-06	180 grs.	2720 fs.	2.60	2956 ft. lbs.
.30-06	150 grs.	3000 fs.	2.30	3045 ft. lbs.
.30-06 Hi Speed	110 grs.	3500 fs.	1.80	3000 ft. lbs.
.30-40 Krag	180 grs.	2460 fs.	3.20	2420 ft. lbs.

Join the N. R. A.

Membership in the National Rifle Association is of great help to any rifle shooter. If you are not already a member we suggest that you become one. Annual membership costs $3.00 which includes "The American Rifleman" for one year. Address Secretary, National Rifle Assn., Barr Bldg., Washington, D. C.

RIFLE ALTERATIONS

New Stock for Krag, Springfield and Model 54 Winchester Rifles, Standard Grade, with butt plate, pistol-grip cap, sling swivels (regular type), and barrel band	$27.50
Same as above. Extra quality with cheek piece	32.50 to 47.50
New Stock Mannlicher type, complete	37.50
Stock rough turned, machine finished inlet	12.00
Cheek Piece attached to customer's stock	6.00
Additional for special checking (finer diamond) instead of regular	3.50 to 7.50
Stocks to Specifications other than STANDARD	3.50 to 12.50
Horn Fore-end Tip, extra	6.00
Bakelite Fore-end Tip	5.00
Springfield Type Barrels (Winchester)	from 14.00
Heavy Target Barrel, 1 3/10-1 inch-28 inch—7 to 7¼ lbs.	30.00
Krag Barrels, new, fitted, 24-inch	12.00
Krag Barrels, new, fitted, 26-inch	14.00
Sling Swivels, Standard (will take ⅞-inch strap) with barrel band	2.00
Sling Swivels, quick detachable type, ⅞ or 1¼ with barrel band	3.00
Lyman No. 48 Receiver Sight, including mounting	11.00
Lyman No. 48 Mounting Charge	1.00
Lyman and Fecker 'Scope Blocks mounted including blocks	2.50
Front Sight Ramp and Guard, with ivory or gold bead (specify which)	5.00
Springfield Front Sight Assembly, with gold or ivory bead	2.00
Pistol-Grip Cap, BLUE STEEL (fitting $1.50 extra)	1.00
Pistol-Grip Cap, RUBBER (fitting $1.50 extra)	.50
Checkered Steel Butt Plate (fitting $1.50 extra)	1.50
Engraved Trap Butt Plate (fitting $2.50 extra)	6.00
Whelen Sling, ⅞-inch	2.00
Whelen Sling, 1¼-inch	2.50
Bolt Polishing	1.50
Bolt Chromium Plating	2.50
Bolt Engine turned and checkered	3.00
Re-bluing a complete rifle	from 6.50
Hawkins and other Recoil Pads	from 3.25
Springfield 22Ml. changed to Hornet with mag.	22.50
Springfield 30-06 changed to Hornet with mag. and barrel (Patented)	32.50
Krag, changed to Hornet SS	18.00
Winchester SS. and other SS. Actions changed to Hornet including 24-inch barrel and refinish	20.00
Revolvers, nickel-plated or blued	from 3.50
Scope rib for Springfield	7.50
Scope rib for single shots	5.00
Colt S. A., Bisley and New Service Revolvers changed to 22 L. R. or 22 W. C. F. Hornet including S. & W. Target Sight and refinishing	45.00
Double Set Triggers	20.00
SAFETY FIRING PIN ON YOUR OWN BOLT (SEND ONLY COMPLETE BOLT)	1.50

RIFLES BUILT TO CUSTOMERS' OWN SPECIFICATIONS

Other Quotations Given on Request